

Council Passes \$51,500 Budget

By Marguerite Boutillier

The budget of the Students Union was passed with two minor changes at Council meeting Tuesday night.

An addition of \$40 for a press and radio table at the annual Color Night banquet was approved. It was felt that the publicity received from such an investment would make it worthwhile.

Under building operations, \$200 was moved from building repairs to purchase of equipment, for the purpose of buying an air conditioning unit for the Students Union office.

Five faculties are represented on the disciplinary committee. Joe Stanford, law 3, was appointed chairman and the other members are: Jeanne Robertson nurse 4, Stu Fisher, engineer 4, Hugh Puffer, agriculture 3, and Fred Clandfield, masters student. They were chosen from nine applications.

The new organization of the photo directorate will include two assistant

photographers to assist with dark-room work, in addition to the four regular photographers. A request for new equipment was referred to the treasurer.

Mary Hendrickson was appointed president of the Women's Athletic association. In the original instance, her nomination was submitted late.

Tuesday's council meeting at a glance: see page 2. Complete Students Union budget for the coming year: see page 7.

'Faith, Fact, Philosophy'

Penelhum Preview Philsoc Talk

"Faith, Fact and Philosophy" are the topics to be dealt with Wednesday evening at the Philosophical society by Terence M. Penelhum, assistant professor of philosophy.

In an interview this week, Mr. Penelhum described the purpose of his forthcoming paper: "to show how some recent developments in philosophy affect our understanding of religion."

"An understanding of it is surely something we should all try to achieve, since religious claims at least appear to be of very great importance."

"The philosophical developments suggest that it is much harder than it seems to be to grasp what these claims are. They therefore represent a challenge to religious thinkers to clarify their claims and show what their statements mean."

"I shall introduce the philosophical arguments in question, and show my own attitude towards them; and see what kind of task faces the religious believer in dealing with them," Mr. Penelhum said.

Mr. Penelhum's talk is the second of six to be presented to the society. The meeting will be in room 142, Medical building; student memberships will be available at the door.

DEADLINE NEWS

Buck Heckled At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students at the University of British Columbia attempted to disrupt an LPP-sponsored Tim Buck speech on campus Tuesday.

Apples, luncheons, etc., were thrown and there were constant jeers, boos, insults through the meeting.

After the meeting five students attempted to take LPP banner from stage and may be charged by student investigating committee. Also there will be an attempt to apprehend students throwing lunches.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie said "While I am opposed to everything Tim Buck and communism stand for if guests are invited to campus they should be given a fair hearing and treated decently."

When and Where

Nurses' Tramp Dance — Friday, 9 p.m., Nurses' residence, tramp theme throughout.

L.S.A. — Friday, regular meeting, room 309 SUB, 8 p.m. Subject: "Dating Problems?" Transportation to the L.S.A. convention in Saskatoon will be discussed. Tuesday, regular Bible Study in the SUB cafeteria. Come and bring a friend.

Block A Sweater Dance—Saturday, 9 p.m., Drill hall. Sock dance, queen will be picked, Johnny Barabash orchestra.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8 p.m., St. Joe's.

Math-Physics Club—Tuesday, room 142 Arts building, 8:15 p.m. Dr. A. B. Bhatia, new member of the physics department, on "Why Are Metals Metals?" Refreshments will be served.

Psychology Club—Wednesday, SUB Mixed lounge, 8 p.m. A talk on personnel selection will be given by Capt. W. J. Lott of Western Command.

Recreational Swimming — Every Tuesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Y.W.C.A. pool.

Protestant Communion—Sunday, 8 a.m., St. Stephen's College chapel.

Canterbury Club—Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Holy Trinity church, 84 Ave., 101 St. Corporate communion.

Philosophical society — Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., in room 142, Medical building. Paper: "Faith, Fact and Philosophy" by T. M. Penelhum.

Local NFCUS To Meet Monday

The NFCUS committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Committees will be formed to investigate student discount service, interregional student exchanges, group insurance plans, and current affairs.

Representatives of all campus organizations are requested to attend. Any other interested students are welcome.

By Louis Hyndman

Duties Of Officials Defined

What Is The Administration?—I

What is the average student's conception of "the administration?" Is it considered as some form of tribunal casting a cold and critical eye upon the antics of students on the campus? Do students feel that it is some form of vague and undefined organization that keeps university affairs going with only a minimum of effort, acting only when unusual situations or emergencies arise?

Few students are aware of the highly organized and complex nature of the administration. The machinery of university government is not confined to a few select individuals, powers are divided among numerous boards, councils and committees. Without such direction and organization, university affairs in many fields would not run as smoothly and efficiently as they do.

PRESIDING AT Fall Convocation held last Saturday, was Dr. Earle P. Scarlett, chancellor of the university. He is chairman of both Fall and Spring exercises and confers all degrees at that time. Convocation is usually thought of as including only these two ceremonies. However, as a body, it consists of the surviving members of the original group of 364 students who first registered under the University Act of 1906 plus graduates of the University of Alberta since that date. These Convocation members are responsible for the election of the Chancellor, a post carrying a term of six years.

PRESIDENT ANDREW STEWART is appointed directly by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. As chief executive officer of the university,

a member of both Board and Senate and of all faculty councils, he is responsible for harmonizing and unifying the whole organization. General supervision of all academic work of the university is entrusted to him. In addition, the entire teaching staff, which numbers some 800, is responsible to him, as are the administrative staff-personnel concerned with academic matters. All new appointments, promotions and removals are dealt with by the president.

The president may, and does, appoint various committees to help him in particular aspects of his work. In October and May the president reports to convocation, reviewing the progress of the university and outlining activities of staff, students, committees and research workers. Also presented at this time is data concerning student registration, appointments and promotions, retirements, new scholarships, prizes and medals, and staff publications. The president must devote the major portion of his time and energy to the study of academic policy, the relations of the university to the public, and numerous other unofficial but important duties relating to his position as intellectual leader of the community.

THE REGISTRAR, G. B. Taylor, is primarily responsible for completing and maintaining academic records and statistics. He is secretary to the Senate and editor of the university calendar. Upon him depend the smooth workings of the university's relations with the Department of Education, professional

societies and affiliated colleges.

The detail of business administration is the responsibility of the Bursar, J. M. Whidden. In addition, the business and works departments come under his jurisdiction, as well as the residence and stenographer staffs.

THE PROVOST, A. A. Ryan, is the officer in charge of student discipline. He has a variety of contacts with, and responsibilities towards, the student body. He is chairman of four committees on which staff and student representatives meet on common ground. While exercising his disciplinary functions, he must at the same time build up a tradition of fairness and good will.

This is the first in a series of features dealing with your campus and its administration. The chief individual figures responsible for student government will be discussed here. Future articles will elaborate on the more detailed workings and decisions of the administration, especially those concerning student affairs.

LPP Leader Speaks Thursday

Tim Buck will speak on the U. of A. campus Thursday in Med 142 at 12:30 p.m. He will defend the LP Party in his speech and take part in a question period.

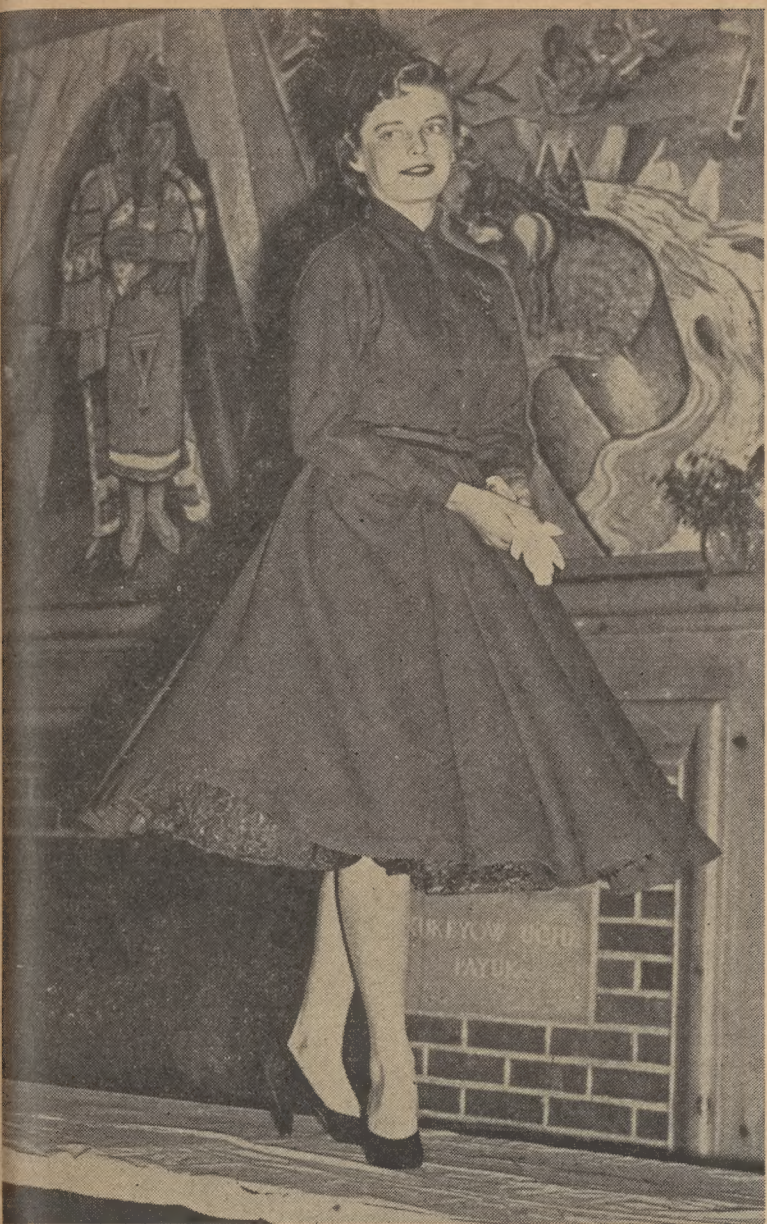


Photo by Colin Hauck

AUDREY CARLSON, house ec 1, models a casual dress with the full skirt which is fashionable this year, Oct. 26 at the annual House Ec Fashion Show in the Wauneita lounge. (Story on page 6.)

Eastern Football Threatened

TORONTO (CUP).—Cancellation of eastern college football games is a possibility here today as a result of incident at last Saturday's Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston.

The incidents arose at the game where Queen's edged out Varsity eleven to ten. Seven students were injured. A gas-filled balloon set adrift by students over the crowded stadium exploded when touched by a cigarette.

LIME-FILLED bags were thrown in the faces of some students. One student may lose the sight of one eye. Smoke bombs were also set off. Flying beer bottles struck Kathy Cameron, Queen's coed and knocked her out. She was later released from hospital.

Donald MacKay, an ex-Queen's science student, was charged by Kingston police in connection with the incident. Two other Queen's students received injured hands.

PRESIDENT Smith said Monday that he intended to raise the question of the desirability of even finishing out the league schedule this year. He said that his statement was not a threat.

He said that he was trying to get the full facts on the incident and said if the incidents are not stopped someone may be killed.

Queen's Journal Blasts Coed Society As Obsolete

KINGSTON, Ont. (CUP).—The Levana Society, Queen's University equivalent of the Wauneita society, was blasted Friday in an editorial in the Queen's Journal. The editorial said in part:

"Queen's harbors many well-worn traditions which are repeated year after year because no one wants to take the initiative in bringing about a change. . . . Among them is the Levana candlelighting ceremony . . . "The purpose of this ceremony is to induct new women students into the Levana society . . . the whole ceremony is slightly reminiscent of a pagan rite. Although at one time it might have had some significance and importance in the life of Queen's women, that time has passed . . .

"THE PRESENT-DAY university woman is not so amenable to sentimental rituals as was perhaps her predecessor of 20 or 30 years ago. The loyalty to Queen's she almost inevitably develops does not arise from emotions engendered in the darkened hush of Grant hall.

"At one time Queen's women felt the necessity of some kind of unifying organization which would protect their rights on the campus. But women, although still greatly in the minority, no longer face the opposition they once did. Their presence here has become an accepted fact. . . . The phrase 'Women's right or war' has become meaningless. University women now have all the rights they desire; they are found

in every faculty, and they are able to hold positions in any campus organization they wish to enter. Nevertheless they insist on clinging to worn-out ceremonies and traditions which appear ludicrous in the light of their present status: . . .

"IT IS EASY to imagine the cries of scorn which would arise if the Engineering society, for example, initiated a ceremony in which freshmen were patted on the head, told to be good little boys, and always to respect the traditions of their Alma Mater. The affair could be concluded with a solemn gesture, such as the tossing of wine glasses into a fireplace.

"Traditions are acceptable so long as they are in keeping with the general needs of those who uphold them . . . Eventually, perhaps, someone will see fit to abolish the Levana society completely. Until such time, however, it would be advisable for Levana to do away with some of its outdated activities if the society is to retain any respect at all."

The Levana candle-lighting ceremony features freshettes kneeling before their seniors, holding lighted candles and reciting solemn pledges of loyalty to Levana and Queen's university.

LOST—A pair of glasses in a tan leather case between the Med building and Tuck. Finder contact J. Kitagawa at 33086.

Medical Grads Needed By Gov't.

The Canadian Pension commission require qualified medical doctors for employment as pension medical examiners in their district offices throughout Canada. Starting salary is \$6,700 with annual increases of \$300. Appointment will be as medical officer, grade 4. Applicants must be graduates from medical schools of recognized standing with a number of years' experience in general practice or additional post-graduate training.

Applications will be accepted until qualified candidates are found, or

Education Faculty Largest In New Registration Record

Total registration for this year is 4,387 students, an increase of 270 over last year, the Registrar's office announced Monday. This figure also in-

cludes the Calgary branch registrations.

The largest enrollment is in the education faculty with 969 registered students. An increase of 13 over last year's registration.

The arts and science faculty has a registration of 923 students. Last year 814 students registered. Engineering enrollment increased from 746 last year to 838 this year.

The other faculty registration figures are as follows with last year's figures in brackets,

Commerce, 133, (120), house ec, 78, (80), agriculture, 105, (86), dentistry, 118, (118), law, 86, (101), medicine, 217, (230), nursing, 387, (373), physiotherapy, 39, (18), pharmacy, 126, (117).

Registered graduate and bachelor of divinity students total 218, compared to 174 last year. Special and part time students and auditors total 153, compared to last year's figure of 197.

Employers' Representatives Hold Interviews

Representatives of the Defence Research board will conduct employment interviews on this campus Monday and Tuesday.

Both summer and permanent positions will be available to those at the second, third, fourth year and post graduate level in chemistry, chemical engineering, engineering physics, mathematics, physics, biochemistry and statistics.

Interviewers for the California Standard company will come to the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Permanent positions are available for graduate petroleum engineers.

There are a number of summer and permanent positions available on geophysical survey work for third and fourth year students in physics, electrical engineering and mathematics. Geology students in third and fourth year are also required for permanent and summer employment.

Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. requires graduates in mining and chemical engineering. A company interviewer will be here Thursday.

Interested students should make appointments to be interviewed by these employers by contacting the National Employment service, room 141, North lab.

LOST—A set of car keys in a brown leather case, at the north-east entrance of the Arts building, by Prof. D. Goodale. Finder please contact the Janitor's office in the Arts building.

LOST—Brown horn-rim glasses, no case, in Tuck last week. Contact Sandra Baker, phone 38309.

Students Council Tuesday Night---

- Appointed Mary Hendrickson President of Women's Athletics.
- Appointed Gerhard Scholten Photo Director.
- Increased the photo directorate membership from four to six.
- Passed the budget with two changes.
- Appointed a disciplinary committee.
- Approved Bob Kubicek as managing editor of The Gateway
- Appointed Lou Schneider, engineering rep, as the fourth member from council on the Committee for Student Affairs.
- Decided to go to Calgary on a goodwill trip to visit Calgary branch Students Union.
- Set up a committee to investigate the needs of night students.
- Renewed membership to the United Nations local association, with Dorothy Jonason education rep as temporary delegate.
- Set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of the NFCUS proposed student discount service and NFCUS membership cards.
- Amended the by-laws to provide for an assistant Public Relation officer, to be appointed by council.
- Provided for a NFCUS vice-chairman to be chosen by council in fall from applications.
- Heard reports from the executive, the delegates to the NFCUS conference, Musical directorate and progress reports from committees.

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At Edmonton Symphony

Met Star Performs

By Steve Pedersen

The Edmonton Symphony orchestra presented a passable musical concert Sunday evening. Guest soloist was Alabaman soprano Irene Jordan, a talented member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Jordan, whose singing was beautiful, sang Beethoven's "Ah Perfido," three Verdi arias, "Ernani involami" from "Ernani," "Retorna vincitor" from "Aida," and "Ah fors'e lui; Sempere libera" from "La Traviata."

Miss Jordan's interpretation of Beethoven's Scena for Soprano and Orchestra concerning a faithless lover whom the singer first curses, then forgives with a broken heart, was expressive and quite tastefully dramatic. It was almost convincing, though the quarrel here, I feel, is with Beethoven, rather than Miss Jordan. The piece, though new to this listener's ears, seemed to be more of a musical exposition and arty showing off of the singing voice, than a dramatic aria. However, it was well done.

Miss Jordan sings Verdi as Verdi should be sung! She was especially good in the popular "Ah fors'e lui; Sempere libera" from "La Traviata." The discerning public gave her four curtain calls but Miss Jordan, doubtlessly accustomed to extravagant American praise, gave no encore. She should, perhaps, realize that Canadians, westerners in particular,

'Bridge Of Fire' Sold To Movies

By Esther Halstein

Dr. D. R. Godfrey, assistant professor in the department of English has recently sold the film rights of his latest novel *Bridge of Fire* to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Based on Dr. Godfrey's own experiences, the book tells of life on an RAF airfield in Ceylon during the latter part of the Second Great War. It gives an account of the emotional and spiritual conflicts facing men who have served too long in the lonely isolation of the island outpost. Compelling and often frightening, *Bridge of Fire* is a tense fast-moving story with a philosophical twist.

Dr. Godfrey was born at the Vicarage, Ealing and received his early education at Charterhouse and Trinity College, Dublin. Later, he won a first class honors bachelor of arts in English and French and was awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy from Dublin university. During the War Dr. Godfrey joined the meteorological section of the RAF and served in various parts of the British Empire including Ceylon.

Other books he has written are *A Tale That is Told*, *When Kings Are Arming* and *Those Defenceless Years*.

are very conservative in their praise. But, perhaps, she was tired.

The Edmonton Symphony played the Overture to "Il Matrimonio Segreto" by Domerico Cimarosa and Haydn's "Symphony No. 88 in G Major. Concerning both of these, there is little to be said, beyond the feeling the largo movement of the Symphony seemed a bit lifeless.

In the second half of the program the Edmonton musicians played Verdi's "Prelude to Act I of La Traviata" and the Preludes to "Lohengrin," and Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner, besides accompanying all of Miss Jordan's renditions.

The violins were very bad in the Verdi Prelude and Wagner's "Lohengrin." Their attacks were sloppy, unpractised and several times the individual members of the first violins disagreed violently on the tempo. The result was a maddening, chaotic, sawing effect which was very annoying.

The whole orchestra seemed to lack self-confidence in their attacks, especially in the soft passages. They were frequently not together. This unfeeling raggedness of attack is unforgivable in any but an amateur organization. By the time a musician is competent enough to enjoy professional status, he should at least have learned to watch the conductor at the beginning and end of little passages, in order that the whole orchestra may play together as an integrated unit.

Perhaps the orchestra may be excused on grounds of nervousness brought on by an enthralled listener who, quite unexpectedly, broke into an enthusiastic though sole round of applause half way through Verdi's lovely, heart-speaking "Prelude to La Traviata."

After delivering a short though witty philosophical apology, conductor Lee Hepner led the gang in a spirited rendering of Leroy Anderson's "Waltzing Cat." The percussion barked their way admirably through a doggy solo near the end of the composition.

With this so-called "peppermint," the Edmonton symphony finished their first concert of the season. All in all the program was listenable with much good playing, and some fine singing by Miss Jordan.

Tramp Dance At Nurses' Home

Tramp Dance is the name of the nurses' annual fall house dance to be held Friday (tonight). In accordance with the name, hobos and tramps will be the theme throughout.

The dance is being held in the nurses' residence and will begin at 9 p.m. The proceeds are to be given to the Student Nurses Association of Alberta.

Remembrance Day Theme Of Service At St. Stephens

In anticipation of Remembrance Day, the theme of the monthly communion service in St. Stephen's College chapel Sunday morning will be "Is 'the Kingdom' a Christian Utopia?"

Men have dreamed, planned fought for a better world. Some have developed idealistic reconstructions of society that are as attractive as they are unrealizable.

Is "the Kingdom" Christians talk about simply one amongst them, to be set alongside Plato's "Republic," More's "Utopia," Butler's "Erewhon," and the Communist's "classless society"? These are the questions for which an answer will be sought.

The service, at which those of differing Christian traditions will be welcome, will begin at 8 a.m., and will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Johnston, assisted by Leroy Angle, Ross Gould and Mervin Wade.

All visitors are invited to have breakfast with the Stevites in the dining hall.

Mozart Brought To Life At Musical Club Concert

In this age, when romanticism in the arts has almost completely taken the place of religion, it becomes difficult for us to think of any music as anything but romantic self expression, and to interpret it accordingly. In this frame of mind we read with surprise that Mozart poured forth unfalteringly lovely music whether he was at the time in wretchedness or in bliss, forgetting that this is exactly what the eighteenth century expected. Mozart's public had no time for gushing souls.

THIS CAME TO mind when, at the Musical Club concert on Sunday, Terry Drolet, violinist, opened the program with the allegro movement of Mozart's Concerto in D, and followed it immediately with a Czardas by Hubay and an andante cantabile of Chaikovsky. What was enjoyable in the finely played romantic pieces tended to spoil the Mozart. The impersonal crispness was missing.

When it comes to Bach there are

differences, but it is still the same basic problem of soul-searching versus music. When Marilyn Smith (a newcomer, and a very fine pianist) opened the last section of the program with the first movement of the Italian Concerto, she valiantly tried, as all Bach pianists do, to translate her piano into harpsichord.

She lost, of course.

THE ROMANTIC INSTRUMENT par excellence never submits to that kind of treatment even at the hands of the greatest. On the other hand it would be pedantic to restrict Bach to harpsichord just because it is Bach. After musicians have been working on him for a hundred years or so the composer is the last person to dictate interpretation of his own works.

The singer at least has an instrument that remains constant through the centuries, but an additional expression problem. Sheila McCorry, soprano, seemed to me to have a little trouble here in giving too much expressive attention to her lyrics. Her portion of the program was with equal facility trilingual, and her performance assured.—Hippus.

Cooke Looking For Debate Topics

Anyone who has a suggestion for a topic he would like debated is asked to contact Al Cooke, at the law reading room, Rutherford library, or at 75419.

'Financial Suicide' Said Effect Of Lounges

KINGSTON (CUP)—Queen's university debaters successfully defending the negative of "Resolved that cocktail lounges should be opened in Kingston" declared that such a set-up would mean "financial suicide to most Queen's men."

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—*The Scenic City Story* starring John McIntire, Richard Kiley and Kathryn Grant.

PARAMOUNT—*Lucy Gallant* starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston.

EMPRESS—*Tennessee's Partner* starring Ronald Reagan and Big Boy George.

STRAND—*Unconquered* starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard and *Killer Leopard* starring Johnny Sheffield.

GARNEAU—*Vera Cruz* starring Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Queen Bee* starring Joan Crawford.

RIALTO—*Count Three and Pray* starring Van Heflen and Joanne Woodward.

VARSCONA—*A Song to Remember* starring Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon and Paul Muni.

Crusade Holds Student's Night

In connection with Greater Edmonton's Evangelistic crusade a special student's night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sales pavilion, chairman H. Pfeiffer, announced Wednesday.

Students will be participating in the program with Dr. R. V. De Long, Paul Coleman and Les Barnett.

Sections of seats will be reserved so that the various student groups attending may sit together.

Many Libraries At U of T

There are approximately 45 libraries on the University of Toronto campus and 34 of these are departments of the main library. Study rooms close at 9:45 p.m. while the smoking room is open until 11.

Around the Quad

Prof. G. K. Horton, consoling a Math 1 class with this remarkable bit of logic: "Forty per cent is better than 100 per cent, because 40 per cent is better than nothing and nothing is better than 100 per cent." . . . Harold Pawliuk, engineering 2, raising the roof because "There was no deal with anyone about the campaign signs last year." . . . Prof. G. R. Davy, poli-ec prof, announcing to his class that "The population of Ireland doubled during one man's lifetime" . . .

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It's Over - - At Last

At last it's over with—we hope!

For the past several months, radio listeners and readers of the daily press have been confronted with the most overplayed event in modern journalistic history—the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Hundreds of reporters traced every step of the unfortunate couple, denying them the rights of privacy which even the most wretched of the British crown's subjects possess.

The story about Princess Margaret—usually the same article slightly reworded—appeared with the regularity of Pogo in many of Canada's daily newspapers. "Princess Margaret had tea at 3 p.m. today" . . . "The Princess was up early today to ride around the palace grounds . . ." and comparable tripe littered the front pages, often displacing news of world-shaking importance. The assault via the airwaves was equally as disgusting.

"The public is eagerly awaiting Princess Margaret's decision on

whether or not she will marry Peter Townsend", one report read, perhaps with some truth. The public did eagerly await the Princess's decision—but more because it knew the reports would then come to an end, than out of interest in the romance.

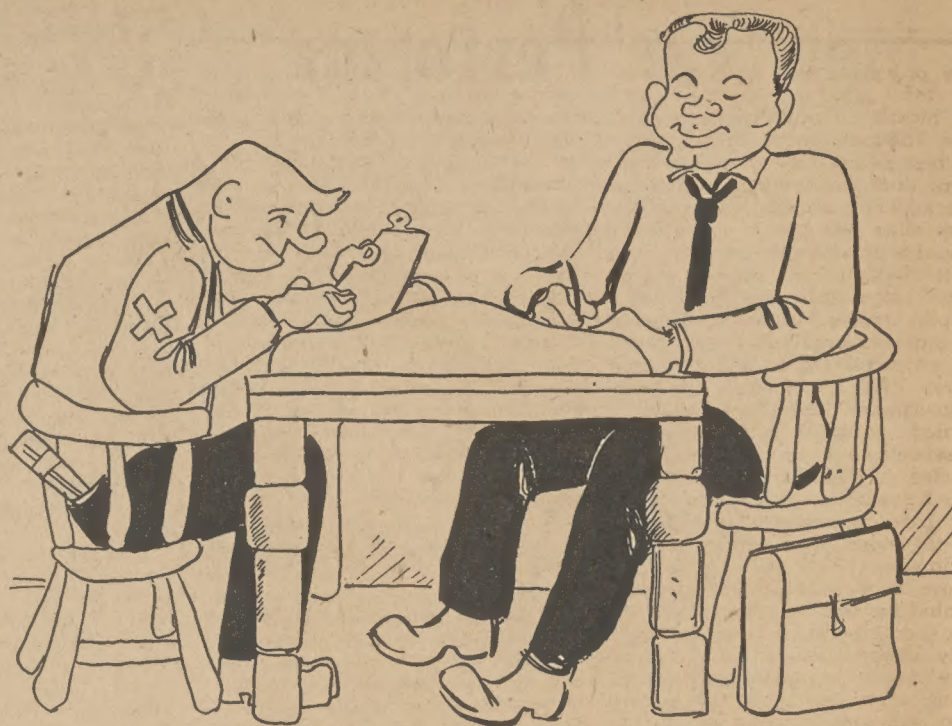
The Princess finally has announced that she does not intend to marry Peter Townsend. And now it's all over—until the "journalists" find another man with whom to link the name of Princess Margaret.

Dregs from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

Well I can't complain that no one adopts my suggestions. Last week's column, enclosing hints for livening up the campus, hit the streets side by side with a story of the ASUS campaign. Kings were being abducted right and left.

Wish I could take credit for being a Great Campus Influence, but unfortunately I can't. Oh, well, maybe we'll have a panty raid in



"I wouldn't worry about flunking, Tommy, you can always get a job shovelling snow."

Pem yet. (It would be kind of brutal to chain deans to fences in this weather. I'm the fun loving but humane type).

Sample from a recent issue of the "Emery Wheel, put out by the Calgary Tech:

Freshette (on the dance floor): Do you know, there's something that bothers me. I can't adjust by curriculum.

He (blushingly giving her the once-over): Er—you can't notice it from here.

Students at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., read *The Gateways* our circulation manager sends them each week. I was really thrilled when I spotted the *Gateway's* name in the "CUP Readings" column of the *Argosy*—

Guess what they read? The "Brother Goose" jingles appearing in the ads for a certain restaurant, located out in Windsor Park. Our advertising manager can really brag now about his ads' circulation when he's giving prospective customers a sales-talk.

"There are three types of lies or liars:

damn liars, social conversationalists, and the legal profession," the University of Kansas City's dean of law said at a recent Law Coffee-hour.

Speaking of KCUC, the basketball floor in the gym there has recently been painted pink. *University News* sportswriter Bob Brazil wondered sarcastically if baby-blue backboards and lace-trimmed uniforms were next.

And that about drains the CUP for another week.

Borrowings

By Young

"Mankind has grown strong in eternal struggles and it will only perish in eternal peace." A. Hitler.

In the world of 1956 it is only necessary to open one's eyes to detect struggle everywhere. This is natural and human. But is the international struggle we see and have seen on this earth, is this too the mark of vigor, the activity of humans at their natural labour? Is man born to subordinate the rest of his earth-brothers to his strength to his ideology and his moral, artistic and cultural drugs? Has the tribal struggle of yesteryear grown to the constant international wrangle of today? Is "be practical" still the maximum that God had ordained as "be just"?

I feel that any man who would sympathize with the world and its many conflicts, who would draw from his immediate surroundings more than is in them, who would look for permanent values, is the man I most admire, whether, in this diligent search, he be called angle, rebel, or Lincoln. Accepting this there follows a question so vital in context as to shake a man's world. Is the permanent value of human life resident in its desire for supremacy, at all cost and under any flag, over its fellow? Or is man, in the Christian dichotomy, a being of infinite moral worth, torn between flesh and soul, torn between mind and soul, beckoned to a distant reward of incalculable worth? Or is he still another creature, a chimera of balanced scales at birth, whose life, in its subsequent tipping of the scales, becomes meaningful whether in one direction or the other? The modern scientific attitude, in its extension into the human services, has, unwittingly or not, I think, fostered this latter concept. Few people could choose a healthy growth from a group of bacilli if they looked through the neutral eye of a microscope. Neutrality then does not aid our eyes in choosing.

Finally, I repose this question. What are you? and animal of God? A plucking of material from the veil? A scales to inspire cosmic laughter in the pleasure of a dark god? Ask yourself. To answer is to live.

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

A WCUP Guest Editorial

Going Their Separate Ways

(The following guest editorial was written for the Western region of the Canadian University Press by Ron Kinney, editor-in-chief of *The Manitoba University of Manitoba*.)

At Manitoba, recently, the Canadian University Press was accused of being a "prodigal son" of NFCUS. Hands waved and fists pounded as certain people on U of M student council drove home their theory that, CUP being originally at product of NFCUS, it should have remained so, instead of going its own and steadier way. Every university in the West seems apparently to be under the same ridiculous misapprehension. What a pity people do not see the world of difference between the two organizations.

CUP never was really an inherent part of the NFCUS setup, simply because its field was far different, and much more all-encompassing. On the one hand, you have a national federation of all Canadian students, struggling along gamely (or should it be lamely), concerned with trying their darndest to do the almost impossible, and wake up our undergrads. NFCUS tells us of great schemes to approach dominion and provincial governments with hundreds of delicious little ideas, all, it would seem, for our general benefit. Examples are numerous; the five

per cent cut in U.S. textbooks prices, for example.

But CUP, and here is where the vast difference lies, is concerned with journalism, and journalism only. Its main aim is to ensure that if something newsworthy happens at Alberta, Toronto, McGill, and even the Maritimes not only hear about, it but get a complete story as quickly as possible, so that the students there can read for themselves what other universities are doing and thinking. Here is one of the most vital links between camps in existence. And it is something that NFCUS, with all its huge budgets and long-winded speeches could never hope to accomplish.

Why did CUP divorce itself from "Nifkuss"? The original reasoning I think is now probably lost in the dusty past, but it seems to me that it was mostly because our wonderful body of disunited and disgruntled representatives in the national federation could not tie together the ends which are life and death to a news service.

Imagine, if you will, CUP still in NFCUS. Let's take the National Conference. The president gets up to speak, and tell the world what he has done to justify his existence. Having failed to justify anything but the glass of water sitting on the rostrum before

him, someone suggests that perhaps it would be a good idea if CUP were coordinated between regions, and that someone be appointed chairman to make sure same is done.

Immediately, four universities walk out of the chamber screaming "we'll have a referendum on this!", four others form a splinter party and move off to the nearest pub, another suggests a raise in fees to 75 cents to cover the cost, and The Varsity screams something about "exclusives!"

What, we ask you, would the outcome be? CUP would tactfully tell the conference to go jump in the lake and make like an anchor, and leave. So here we are back where we started. Which is a good place to be.

There are many member papers in CUP that are ardent NFCUS supporters. But even they realize the futility of making CUP a part of what was once the whole. CUP can and does run itself. It has not been, in the past, particularly efficient at times, but neither have a few other National Organizations we could think of. At least it is operating, and, particularly this year, operating well, to everyone's benefit, including NFCUS. Let's leave well enough alone; CUP is CUP, NFCUS (thank God) is NFCUS, and never, never the two shall meet.

Scott Free

As promised, this week's column will take into consideration ways and means of "killing" the lecture hour. The great scope of this subject can best be realized when one considers that the average student, in an academic year, spends somewhat more than 400 hours in lectures. Now this is obviously an appalling waste of time.

The author has calculated, by a complex process involving calculus, three-dimensional vectors, and voodoo witchcraft, that in this 400 hours, 2400 cigarettes could be chain-smoked, 4000 drafts could be downed, or two Mississippi river houseboats could be completely constructed. (Plans for a Mississippi river houseboat, incidentally, will be sent free on request). The author has therefore decided that reforms are in order.

Now the first solution that comes to mind for this sad state of affairs, is to abolish the lecture hour entirely. Unfortunately, this would deprive numerous professors of their means of sustenance, ruin Tuck Shop, and seriously hamper the social activity of the student. The author has therefore abandoned this approach.

A second consideration would be to introduce into the lecture hour some worthwhile activity. The author has suggested to the Dean's council that lectures be held in the bar of the Park hotel, but this motion is yet in debate. Nevertheless, it is in this realm that the author has met with his greatest success. Three intra-lecture activities brought to a high degree of perfection by the author in the past few years, and now coming into widespread usage, will be listed. It is suggested that the student memorize this tabulation in case the author goes berserk, and forgets all.

(1) This first method requires practice before it may be used, but once perfected, it is highly effective. The student waits until the lecture is well under way, and then, with a piercing shriek, suddenly pitches forward several rows, foaming at the mouth and thrashing violently. This will not only amuse the rest of the class, but will disrupt the lecture entirely. The student will then be hustled off to the University hospital where he may spend the next hour chasing nurses. In connection with this, the student is invited to attend the author's Hysterics 53 classes, which are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Med 148 at 4:30.

(2) This second method is an old standby of the author's and is well adapted to large classes. As the lecture is commencing, the student should rush frantically into the lecture room waving his arms and screaming in a terror-stricken voice, "The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" The student is cautioned to stand well away from the door after these utterances. Bursts of machine gun fire, and the odd grenade set off in the corridor, may be used to supplement this procedure.

(3) This last technique is the one the author most prefers, and is closely related to Yoga. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult to master. However, for those of you willing to persevere, here is the procedure.

Upon entering the lecture, the student assumes the primary position, balancing himself on his hands and crossing his ankles behind his neck. This posture may elicit some comment at first, but the student can pass it off as a fraternity initiation, or a rare hereditary disease. The student then intones the ancient Yoga chants and falls into a deep trance from which he does not emerge until the end of the lecture. The author, while in this trance, has found that crossword puzzles may be solved five times as quickly, and equations pertaining to the unified field concept formulated with ease. But—this method must be used with caution; for there is the lamentable case of the dentistry 2 student who sank into such a deep trance that he was pronounced dead and dissected by a group of over-zealous med students.

In conclusion, the author wishes to remind his readers that on Oct. 31 there was a full moon, at which time the fan club met. The author will graciously receive all laudations if the idolator is suitably dressed in top hat and tails.

Stay sober.

'How Do You Like It Here?'

By Santi

There is no commoner or more favourite question asked of a foreigner than the one above. My first reaction to this question for some days was that of one who was taken unawares—a blank stare for a moment and then sputtering "Fine; it is wonderful." Even to this day I react almost in the same manner although not as violently as I used to. But all the same it is ammunition for more conversation.

Most people seem satisfied at such a superficial answer to this question and these people are the ones who really enjoy every moment of their lives, and I'm happy that I will not be involved in a complicated long drawn discussion lasting for several hours when I am with them. How wonderful it would be if all people lived in such ignorant bliss!

For the first few months after my arrival I was appalled and greatly troubled at this situation. But these days I wonder why people like Dr. Rowan should encourage the people to soar above the 'Fools' Paradise' into a hell of confusion and desperation, and to land finally in the already overflowing mental institutes.

In those days I was eager to meet anyone who challenged my statement "Fine, it is wonderful." Very few ever did and still ever do. Nowadays, I avoid a challenge unless the other person is really serious to know of contrary opinions and to learn something from me. However when I meet bigots, scientific, religious, social or otherwise, I like to shatter their arrogance to bits.

In the next few issues of The Gateway I will attempt to put down in writing "How I like it here" from my very limited experience around Edmonton. It will be very interesting not only for me but also to the general student body whether

SUPPORTS "FOOL'S PARADISE"

To the Editor:

I found Dr. Rowan's speech, "Fool's Paradise, Retreat from Intellect" very impressive.

Aside from its practical applications for our comfort (the only significance for some) science has a vast importance for all of us. The discoveries that are being made about our evolutionary and biological makeup should not be ignored by all but those in scientific circles. There is no longer any need for man to live in blind faith and ignorance. Our most cherished beliefs should be held up and examined in the light of new information made available to us, and if such information proves them false then we, as intelligent beings should discard them.

If we examine some of our firmest convictions we can realize how little evidence we have to support them. Often they are no more than rickety structures thrown up on a foundation of ignorance, the ignorance of our ancestors as well as our own. If the first caveman had been bright enough to discover the true nature of the sun, rather than worshipping it, there would have been a little less blood on the pages of history.

We can see where our intuitive truths have brought us; perhaps science can show us the way out.

We are inviting annihilation if we build a fortress around Ignorance and defy science to touch her. Our salvation lies in applying scientific information and method in the solution of the problems of the world. Remember, it was scientific brains that conceived the idea of the atomic bomb, but human emotions that used it.

H. J. EISERT, B.A.

OUR VALUES DISTORTED

To the Editor:

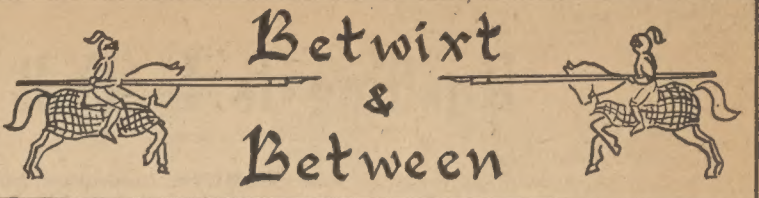
With regard to your recent editorial, "A sign on Tuck," here are my opinions.

Your sense of values seems rather distorted. You are attempting to make a major issue out of the altering of a hastily constructed cardboard and paint sign. On the other hand, you term the tearing down and mutilation of a \$30 photograph as a "minor instance."

Also, you state that the ASUS fears that its publicity campaign is being sabotaged by what the engineers are doing. What could be more foolish? Were it not for the engineers, the ASUS campaign would have been very dull indeed! The headlines of a recent Gateway alone were more than equal to a week of ASUS "campaigning."

I wonder if you people actually thing out your editorials, or do you merely jot down the first thing that

there are similar or contrary opinions to that of my own and I am prepared to correct myself if I happen to have a misconception.



OUR BAD TASTE?

To the Editor:

The Gateway of Friday, Oct. 21, contained a most unfortunate lapse. I refer to Mr. Stephen Threlkeld's letter concerning Professor Rowan's talk on "Fool's Paradise: Retreat from Intellect".

Mr. Threlkeld clearly does not see eye to eye with Prof. Rowan, although he was apparently not sufficiently interested to attend the first meeting of the Philosophical society. At any rate he did not hesitate to express himself at once on the subject of Dr. Rowan's address.

No one would want Mr. Threlkeld to keep silent if he feels the need for self-expression. Nevertheless I would appeal to him not to link his valuable comments with a vicious attack on a respected member of the faculty.

I am inclined to wonder if it should not be the duty of the editor to maintain a minimum level of courtesy and good taste in his publication.

PAMELA HORTON,
Arts 3.

TO "SNOOKUMS"

To the Editor:

Is the wee wittle ed student (?) afraid of the siwvy mans cawwy-ing the stupid ol' gun?

Don't be afraid, cuddlyums, 'oo can always go home to your muvver, and she'll hold your hand for 'oo, and 'et 'oo stay up 'til 8 o'clock to watch Woy Wogers on TV, and 'et 'oo sweep wiv your nice teddy beaw, and give 'oo your miwk bottle and if you're extwa good she'll even use Genuine Johnson's Baby Powder when she changes you.

So don't be afraid of the big,

someone suggests to you?
RAY LUCAS,
Engineer 2.

NOTICE

To All Varsity Students:

Emil Olsen who has operated Davidson's Barber Shop at 10924-88 Ave for the past 2 years wishes to announce the opening of his new modern barber shop in the SAVOY-PLAZA, 110 St. and Jasper Ave. Appointments may be made. Phone 81661.

ugwy, significant thing anymore, 'oo know that your mommy wouldn't 'et anything hurt her own sweet wam-bie pie.

"MUVVER"
Engineer 2.

VOICE FROM THE PAST

To The Editor:

Your editorial in favor of holding exams outside Test Week proves at least one thing—last year's editor has more common sense than this year's. Please forgive me if I sound partial.

The purpose of Test Week is to set aside a period of time when students will not schedule extra-curricular events. It is customary for The Gateway to reduce publication from two issues to one skelton issue.

When, Mr. Editor, the week after Test Week you find yourself putting out two issues of The Gateway almost single-handedly, because the rest of your staff is studying for an exam the next morning, I am sure you will change your mind.

Your truly,
TED MOSER,
Gateway editor, 1954-55.

PHONEY DEAL!

To the Editor:

What's all this... I've been reading about the ENGINEERS making some sort of phoney deal with the arts men(?), and who is the cotton-pickin', aggie-lovin'... son of a arts man (?) that says so? This is the sheerest... I've heard for a long time. The day that a ENGINEER makes a lousy-stinkin' deal with any mealy-mounted, long-gone goons like the arts men (?) I'll switch to education. So lets can all this... hooley.

JAMES VOLERIAN,
Engineering 2.

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To Start Formally Next Week

Rushing Is In Full Swing

By Laura Thun

The annual ten day "formal rushing" period for fraternities is scheduled Nov. 9 to 19, Keith Lea, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Jeanne Robertson, Panhellenic president, have announced.

Formal rushing is the climax of the rushing period and ends with the decisions of the various fraternities regarding which rushees to pledge.

Each fall the eight men's fraternities on the campus hold a period of five and one half weeks known as rushing. During the first four weeks anyone interested in joining a fraternity is invited to the various houses for noon meals. This gives the prospective fraternity man an opportunity to meet the fellows in the various fraternities and to learn about finances, benefits and other fraternity matters.

FORMAL RUSHING in the men's fraternities is a ten-day period in which each fraternity holds from three to four functions, such as stag buffet suppers, bridge sessions and mixed parties, giving the members and prospective members a final opportunity to decide upon each other.

From Nov. 16 to midnight Nov. 19, the fraternities extend bids to men they would like to have in the fraternity. Saturday midnight to Sunday at 1:00 p.m. is a silence period in which no fraternity can try to press a man to join. The prospective member considers his choice and signifies his acceptance of the bid by calling at the fraternity house on Sunday afternoon.

Usually the afternoon is devoted to a pledging ceremony where the rushee becomes a pledge of the fra-

ternity.

THE WOMEN'S fraternities have a similar rushing period. Informal rushing is only two weeks. Invitations to noon meals are also extended to prospective members.

During formal rushing each of the four women's fraternities holds three parties, an "At Home," a "Tea," and a "Formal Dessert." An invitation to the last party indicates that the fraternity wants the prospective member to join.

BIDDING TAKES place at SUB, where each prospective member indicates her first and second choice of fraternity. The bids are counted by a public stenographer, who checks the girls according to their votes on a list of desired pledges provided by the fraternity.

This year 110 girls are being rushed.

When interviewed both Keith Lea and Jeanne Robertson agreed that the reasons for joining a fraternity are mainly social. It particularly benefits the student who has few acquaintances on the campus, by giving him an opportunity to meet other students outside of class.

Other benefits are fraternity social activities, friendly advice from older members of the fraternity on problems that range from financial to the use of the library, and an opportunity to participate actively in sports and other campus activities.

FRATERNITIES DEFINITELY stress scholarship, said both Jeanne Robertson and Keith Lea. No fraternity will keep a member who does not maintain an acceptable average. Both men's and women's fraternities set this at 60 per cent. The fraternities also offer scholar-

ships, usually open only to members, although some are less restricted.

In addition to campus and fraternity activities, the members are encouraged to assist in special projects, for example a Christmas party for orphans, or contributions to various charities.

AS FAR AS financial discrimination goes, both Keith Lea and Jeanne Robertson felt that being a fraternity member was not excessively expensive and that the money contributed to the fraternity was well repaid by its benefits. Contributions to a men's fraternity are small for the pledge; for example one fraternity charges him for four meals a month at the house. Fees vary, but a conservative estimate might be five dollars a month for an active member.

THE SORE POINT of racial and religious discrimination does exist in fraternities, usually by custom and occasionally by a clause in the constitution. The reason given is that the fraternities are affiliated with chapters in different parts of Canada and the United States, and the members therefore do not feel free to pledge a person who would not be freely accepted on another campus.

Both Jeanne Robertson and Keith Lea felt that the fraternities at University of Alberta ought to be judged by their practices here, rather than by those of a hypothetical fraternity on a campus where snobbishness and intolerance are an outstanding problem.

When asked why the women's fraternities here are called fraternities rather than sororities, Jeanne Robertson explained that the early Greek Letter societies were always fraternities, probably because they were made up of men. The use of the word "fraternity" also serves to distinguish the university fraternities from small local groups that adopt a Greek letter name, but have much different aims and policies, for example, a high school sorority.

Fashions

Full Skirts Featured

By Judy Phillipson

Dresses, dresses everywhere, Hats, gloves and shoes to spare, Skirts, sweaters and styles galore, All that, and even more.

What's is all about? The House Ec '55 fashion show of course! with such attractive models, stylish clothes and pleasant music how could you help but enjoy yourself.

The director of the show, Joanne Philips, and assistant director, Margaret Whelihan deserve a big hand for a job well done as do Jeanette Hawrelak for her delightful piano playing and Eleanor Sanford for lending to the show her pleasant voice in commenting on the different numbers.

I suppose that you are interested as to what was shown so I have picked out a number of new ideas which dominated the show.

The saying goes that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." I'm happy to say that this certainly doesn't apply in women's clothes for there were a few attractive numbers which had definite foreign or oriental themes.

To illustrate: a very lovely red sheath dress with a mandarin collar was one of the first in the parade. It was worn with black accessories which included a large picture hat. An Italian two-piece costume of charcoal gray wool further illustrated the foreign influence in fash-

ions. It consisted of a straight skirt and a sleeveless overblouse worn with a cream wool jersey blouse. Very smart for varsity wear.

One thing I noticed and that I'd like to call your attention to, was that the models wore hats with almost every costume. The hats seemed to add that extra special something to the entire effect of the picture. The types of hats included were picture hats (as mentioned before), sailor hats, pillboxes and cloches which are especially popular. The hats were of velour, velvet as well as many attractively beaded ones.

White Peter Pan collars and white trimmed cuffs were an added feature on many of the dresses. We hope they are of the removable type so they can be taken off when soiled. Yes, they do get dirty sometimes, you know.

Corduroy, velvet and velveteen were shown in street dresses, after five and cocktail dresses. The princess line and the sheath dominated the scene once again.

One of the novelties shown was a black and red tweed coat the bottom of which could be zipped off leaving a jacket. The model also wore a matching dress. Very smart and very useful.

This year, collars seem to vary greatly in style. Some are small others large, some unusual in design and others quite plain. The sailor peter pan, shawl and rolled collars were all displayed.

In cocktail dresses the shirred top and shirred skirt made a big hit while a number displayed the dropped waist and a full billowing skirt held out with pretty crinolines.

Fur coats and jackets of sheared beaver, muskrat, Hudson seal, otter, sheared racoon, Persian lamb and, of course, we mustn't forget that all important mink were received with enthusiasm. Dolman sleeves, push up sleeves, three-quarter length and tapered sleeves were most popular in the fur coats. Reduced back fullness, but more at the side is new for fur coats this season. The coats were mostly of the brown family and included such new shades as caramel and honey.

Very pretty with cocktail dresses are the backless, or heeled shoes and sandals. Now they've taken the toes, heels and sides off the shoes and the shoe is left dangling on the foot by one mere strap. The question is—what comes off next? It should be interesting to see.



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Women should submit entries before their 26th birthday, and should include at least five samples of their work. Any medium, line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything will be accepted for judging. Photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossy prints also will be accepted.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. For complete details write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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According To Students Union Budget

Here's How Your Money Will Be Spent

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF STUDENTS' UNION 1955-1956

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold		\$15,732.00
Fees for Gateway		6,146.00
Fees for Building Operating		13,248.00
Student's Union Fees		16,378.00
TOTAL		\$51,504.00
STUDENT'S UNION BUDGET BALANCES		
Students' Union Fees		\$16,378.00
1. Students' Union Administration (55-56)	\$ 5,910.00	
2. Gateway	822.00	
3. Evergreen and Gold		
4. Golden Key Society	545.00	
5. Cultural Association	270.00	
6. Drama Society	280.00	
7. Radio Society	578.00	
8. Mixed Chorus		
9. Symphony	240.00	
10. Musical Club	165.00	
11. Debating Club	405.00	
12. Political Science Club	140.00	
13. Public Relations	1,275.00	
14. Telephone Directory	810.00	
15. Frosh Handbook	80.00	
16. Outdoor Club	100.00	
17. Light and Sound	85.00	
18. Color Night	550.00	
19. Paper Pool	200.00	
20. Freshman Introduction		540.00
21. Wauneta Society		220.00
22. Graduation Dance and Graduation Dance		
23. Appropriation	450.00	
24. N.F.C.U.S.	1,824.00	
25. Equipment Reserve	300.00	
26. Building Operating		
TOTALS	\$15,029.00	
BUDGET SURPLUS	2,109.00	\$17,138.00

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Grant for blazers	\$ 460	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Stationery and postage	20	
Total expenditures	\$ 545	
Surplus, Dr.	545	

DRAMA EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Play productions	\$ 150	
Office expenses	10	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Depreciation	50	
Party	25	
Float for football parade	30	
Total expenditures	\$ 330	
Surplus, Dr.	280	

RADIO SOCIETY EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Printing and publicity	\$ 35	
Line charge	30	
Repairs and maintenance	98	
Transcription and tape	50	
Records	20	
Transportation	20	
Equipment purchases	95	
Depreciation	125	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Entertainment	40	
Total expenditures	\$ 578	
Surplus, Dr.	578	

MIXED CHORUS REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Revenue from concerts	\$ 1,700	
Sale of advertising	80	
Sale of pictures	200	
Sale of records	225	
Total revenue	\$ 2,205	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Chorus Alumni	\$ 40	
Pictures	215	
Records (expenses & records)	300	
Advertising	50	
Printing expenses, programs and tickets	150	
Supplies	20	
Sheet music	600	
Concert expenses	400	
Honoraria	75	
Janitors	45	
Evergreen and Gold	130	
Depreciation	33	
Spring tour reserve	147	
Total expenditures	\$ 2,205	
Surplus		\$ 230

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Awards	\$ 270	
Surplus, Dr.	270	

POLITICAL SCIENCE EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Advertising	\$ 60	
Printing	40	
Miscellaneous	5	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total expenditures	\$ 140	
Surplus, Dr.	140	

PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Dinner expenses (1/2 cost)	\$ 375	
Social Directorate	50	
Guest Weekend	100	
United Nations Association	10	
Honoraria	100	
Football parade	110	
Office costs	25	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
PRO staff party	40	
Proposed "Christmas Party" for students in Con Hall	50	
NFCUS banquet	280	
WUS grant	100	
NOTE: Social Directorate Funds are to be used for entertainment of Guests of the Students Union only.		
Total expenditures	\$ 1,275	
Surplus, Dr.	1,275	

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Advertising	\$ 450	
Total expenditures	\$ 1,260	
Surplus, Dr.	810	

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Advertising	\$ 150	
Total expenditures	\$ 205	
Commission on advertising	15	
Engraving	10	
Total expenditures	\$ 230	
Surplus, Dr.	80	

STUDENTS' UNION EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Salaries	\$ 4,000	
Printing and election costs	70	
Auditors	400	
Honoraria	400	
Pictures	95	
Telephone and telegrams	135	
Council party	160	
Miscellaneous	50	
Travel	30	
Taxi and messenger	10	
Lunches and refreshments	80	
Office and stamps	250	
Depreciation	195	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total expenditure	\$ 5,910	
Surplus, Dr.	5,910	

GATEWAY REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Gateway fees	\$ 6,146	
Advertising revenue	2,700	
Subscriptions	14	
Total revenue	\$ 8,860	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Printing expenses	\$ 5,964	
Cast and Cuts—engraving and lead casts	1,190	
Commission on advertising	220	
Honoraria and awards	425	
Bad debt provision	50	
Telephone and telegrams	150	
Photography	500	
CUP and travelling	350	
Taxi and messenger	180	
Publication party	75	
Office expenses	350	
Refreshments	30	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Depreciation	163	
Total expenditure	\$ 9,682	
Surplus, Dr.	822	

EVERGREEN AND GOLD REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Fees	\$15,732	
Advertising—Commercial	2,100	
Non-commercial clubs, etc.	1,700	
Union clubs	800	
Sale of Books	800	
Total revenue	\$21,132	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Printing and engraving, etc., agency	\$18,725	
Photography	820	
Commission on advertising	210	
Honoraria, awards, scrolls	425	
Bad debt provision	100	
Telephone and telegrams	120	
Publication party	75	
Commission on advertising (agency)	100	
Taxi and messenger	50	
Lunches and refreshments	50	
Office and stamps	300	
Depreciation on equipment	157	
Total expenditures	\$21,132	
Surplus		\$ 25

DEBATING REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Door charges	\$ 25	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Advertising	\$ 50	
Stamps and stationery	10	
Travel	260	
Visitors and entertainment	75	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total expenditures	\$ 430	
Surplus, Dr.	405	

OUTDOOR CLUB REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Membership fees	\$ 75	
Cabin rentals	50	
Dance revenue	100	
Total revenue	\$ 225	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Insurance	\$ 20	
Depreciation on equipment	3	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Building expenses	100	
Supplies	47	
Printing	50	
Winter Weekend	10	
Orchestra	60	
Total expenditures	\$ 325	
Surplus, Dr.	100	

LIGHT AND SOUND REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Revenue	\$ 150	
Total expenditures	\$ 235	
Surplus, Dr.	85	

COLOR NIGHT EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Net one-half cost (other half UAB)	\$ 550	
Surplus, Dr.	\$ 550	

PAPER POOL EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Serving machine contract	\$ 50	
Depreciation on machine	57	
Ditto paper and fluid	93	
Total expenditures	\$ 200	
Surplus, Dr.	200	

FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION		
Dr.	Cr.	
Revenue	\$ 2,850	
Expenditures	\$ 2,310	
Surplus, Cr.	540	

WAUNETA SOCIETY REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Dance	\$ 1,500	
Lunch	150	
Total revenue	\$ 1,650	
Total expenditures	\$ 1,430	
Surplus, Cr.	\$ 220	

GRADUATION CLASS EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Graduation class appropriation grant of \$50 per graduating student	\$ 450	
Surplus, Dr.	450	

N.F.C.U.S. EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Fees	\$ 1,724	
Expenses—Delegates to	40	
NFCUS—office expenses	60	
Total expenditures	\$ 1,824	
Surplus, Dr.	1,824	

SYMPHONY		
Dr.	Cr.	
Revenue	\$ 400	
EXPENDITURES		
Advertising	\$ 45	
Printing	40	
Lunches	50	
Sheet music	50	
Concert expenses	25	
Janitors	25	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Banquet	60	
Cartage	10	
Professional musicians	200	
Tympani heads	70	
Total expenditures	\$ 640	
Surplus, Dr.	240	

MUSICAL CLUB		
Dr.	Cr.	
Revenue	\$ 170	
EXPENDITURES		
Advertising	20	
Printing	115	
Concert expenses	165	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total expenditures	\$ 335	
Surplus, Dr.	165	

EQUIPMENT RESERVE EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Reserve for equipment—bylaws, Sec. 17 Conducts	\$ 300	
Business Bylaws	300	
Surplus, Dr.	300	

BUILDING OPERATION REVENUE		
Dr.	Cr.	
Fees	\$13,248	
Rentals	800	
Total revenue	\$14,048	

EXPENDITURES		
Dr.	Cr.	
Furniture reserve	\$ 4,000	
Salaries	4,560	
Wages House Committee	1,840	
Honoraria and extra wages	350	
Telephone and telegrams	160	
Supplies	200	
Building repairs	1,368	
Purchases of equipment	360	
Repairs and service to equipment	120	
Sound system	20	
Billiards	190	
Table tennis	200	
Cards, chess, checkers	90	
Phonograph records	100	
Furniture repairs	80	
Maintenance	200	
Magazines	110	
Office	100	
Total expenditures	\$14,048	
Surplus		\$ 220

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Mix Up In Track And Field Leaves Winner Undecided

A mixup in the compiling of the results of Saturday's intramural track and field competition has left The Gateway in the dark as just to

Phiso Vs Thetas In 'Mural Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball gets under way Tuesday with Physios going against the Thetas, Nurses taking on Pembina, Tri Deltas playing Phys Ed and the DGs squaring off against Arts and Science.

Tuesday—
4:30: Physios vs. Thetas; Tri Deltas vs. A and S.

5:00: Nurse vs. Pem; DG vs. A and S.

Wednesday—
4:30: Pharmacy vs. Ed; House Ec vs. Thetas.

5:00 Nurse 2 vs. DG; Nurse 3 vs. Ed.

Thursday—
4:30: Pi Phi vs. Ed; A and S vs. Thetas.

5:00: Pharmacy vs. DG; House Ec vs. Pem.

which team officially won the event. Arts and science were declared winners by a narrow margin over the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. However, it has been discovered that a runner from the University of Saskatchewan cross-country team competed in the half mile race and took third place which should have gone to a Phi Kap runner. Phys ed officials overlooked this when they declared arts and science the winners.

If the Phi Kaps take third place in the event, officially, they will edge out arts and science by one-half a point for the win.

DG's Pat Telfer Wins Intramural Tennis Tournament

Pat Telfer has defeated Marilyn Campbell in the finals of the women's intramural tennis tournament. Telfer represented the Delta Gamma fraternity.

Snow has left the doubles matches unplayed.

Badminton Tryouts To Begin

Intervarsity badminton tryouts will commence 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Drill hall.

The team eventually chosen will travel to Saskatoon for play against University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba Nov. 25 and 26 for the J. O. Walker Trophy, emblematic of Western Intercollegiate badminton championships.

Alberta is the defending champion.

Holdovers from last year's club who will be working out are Hugh Edgar, Doug Horne, Eileen Nicol and Rae Milligan.

Other hopefuls include Bruce Jackson and Judy Cairns freshmen from Calgary.

Ping Pong

Women athletes will again take to the tables for the intramural ping pong tournament in the SUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Entries must be submitted by 4:30 Friday (today) to the WAA office.

Last year Marion Hall emerged winner from a field of 65 entrants.

Old Man Winter Will Play Role In Deciding Touch Football

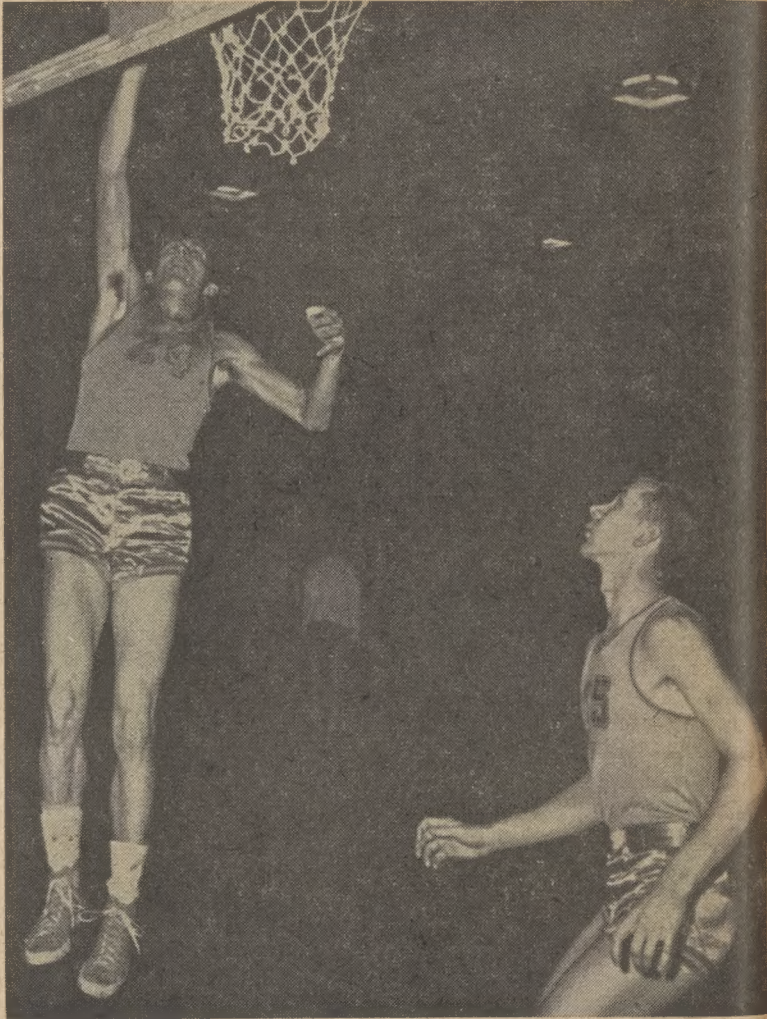
Due to the inclement weather the touch football schedule has been abruptly halted. In hopes of a return to warmer weather the schedule will remain as is for the next week or so.

In the advent that old man winter is here to stay the intramural department will make the necessary arrangements to decide the standings of the teams still in contention.

Definite finalists to date are Kap Sig A, league A champs and DU A, winners in league B.

St. Joes and Phi Kap A have yet to play to decide the winner of league C. Stevn A and Phi Delt A are still in the running in league D.

This Is How You Do It



AL TOLLESTRUP drives in for a lay-up as Jim MacLachlin watches in a Golden Bear scrimmage in the Drill hall. Tollestrup in his third year with the Bears shows how it's done for benefit of rookie MacLachlin up from the ranks of Westglen high school.



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Here is good news for all Varsity students . . .

Just cut out this ad and bring it to either Val Berg's Stores. It is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of any sports coat, suit, overcoat, topcoat, or any purchase over \$50.00

Remember the place to shop for all your men's wear needs—

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No. 2 Store on 102 St. north of Jasper

FOOTBALL PICKS UP AT UBC

By Mike Glespy

Ubysey Sports Editor
NOTE: This is the first of a series of columns by Sports Editors of Western Canadian University Press papers.

Although the UBC Thunderbirds have a record of a win and a draw in six starts, it must be admitted that football at the University of British Columbia is enjoying a banner year in comparison with the last five seasons.

A new coach and a new spirit have given the football Birds a new lease on life. In the person of Ex-Hamilton Wildcat coach Frank Gnupe, UBC has an American coach who has played in Canada and is willing to accept the de-emphasized approach to the game of our and other Canadian universities as

against that of our American opponents.

Gnupe has taken an inexperienced squad that on paper does not stack up to last year's edition; and, in spite of losing his ace quarterback for the year in the first few minutes of season opener, has turned out a squad that is coming dangerously close finally to escaping the Evergreen conference cellar.

Two weeks ago the Thunderbirds recorded their first Evergreen win since 1951, when they dumped Western Washington by a 6-0 count in an away game to which over 500 students accompanied the Gnupe men. Football interest at Birdville is increasing, with crowds for Thunderbird games this year averaging close to 4,000. The attendance has been aided by an energetic athletic office and the student Pep club.

The Pep club is a student organization that sponsors pep rallies before most home games and also supplies about a dozen cheerleaders that compare very favorably with any on the continent.

Interest among the players themselves is also on the upgrade. This year a junior team has been formed and the thirty-five member squad is playing a five game schedule against intermediate teams such as the B.C. Lion's farm teams.

Besides the Paraplegic Bowl game, the highlight of the season will be the homecoming game that winds up the UBC football season. A parade through downtown Vancouver will feature the event.

The Paraplegic Bowl with McGill will account for the season's top crowd and also was our only game against Canadian opposition, except for a practice meeting with a local intermediate club.

The 0-0 draw with the McGill Redmen this year gave the Birds their first share of paraplegic Bowl silverware. That game along with the tight 5-3 loss to Queens in the one and only East-West game proves that UBC can hold its own with any college team in Canada.

The east has cancelled the East-West contest until UBC is a member of a western Canadian loop and can legitimately claim the title of western champions.

There are a great many obstacles to UBC joining a western intercollegiate loop with the prairie universities. In a plebiscite last spring, UBC students voted overwhelmingly against entering such a league and withdrawing from the Evergreen conference. The general feeling was that we did not want to assume the extra cost involved in a Canadian Loop. However, there are other factors which will be discussed in later article.

The Evergreen conference, in which UBC has been notoriously weak for a number of years, is composed of six small American colleges in Washington in addition to UBC. None of these schools have an enrollment even half the size of UBC's 6,000, yet manage to scalp the Birds in football and basketball quite regularly with the aid of athletic scholarships.

Cross-Country Wins Turn Spotlight Of Bill Geddes

By Gary de Leeuw

Bill Geddes, fourth year civil engineer, of cross-country fame has become a prominent sports figure on our campus. In both the University of Alberta intra-

points: "Throughout the race a tough pace was set, the mud making the going exceedingly difficult along the river's edge."

In conversation with the Saskatchewan team he came to the conclusion that they were not prepared



mural and the Intervarsity cross-country's he breezed across the finish line with convincing leads over all opponents.

Geddes track career began to evolve in Calgary at Central High school. His first running success came when he triumphed in a half-mile competition.

At the University of Alberta, Bill first came into the spotlight winning the 1954 intervarsity cross-country event.

This year, Geddes planned to champion the competition once again. On Sept. 28 he began to train in earnest and soon hardened his 150 pounds to a keen running edge. His superb condition showed well in all the events he competed in.

Geddes comments on the intervarsity race included these notable

to run a course as tough as they encountered here.

Results of the race proved without a doubt that Bill Geddes reigns supreme as Western Intercollegiate cross-country champ.

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WITH THE GREEN N' GOLD

By Gene Falkenberg

Seen at least Saturday's Stampeder-Eskimo game was a reluctant Bill Geddes being triumphantly carried on several companion's shoulders in front of the Varsity section in response to the cheerleaders' yell: "yay, Bill Getty, yay." The capable Eskimo quarterback failed to receive the full benefit of the crowd's enthusiasm as they cheered, Bill Geddes, for having won both the intervarsity cross-country and intramural mile in the same afternoon.

Enthusiastic supporters of the high-netted and fast-moving sport of volleyball may have an opportunity to flex their muscles on Tuesday when intramural competition gets underway at the Varsity gym.

Hoopster enthusiasts will get their first eyeful of the 1955-56 version of basketball Bears when Maury Van Vliet's stalwarts take in the Harlem Clownsters Nov. 14. The Havre, Montana team will give the Bears their second taste of action on the Nov. 25 weekend.

Can it be true that Herb McLachlin is considering a career in Radio? His Foster Hewitt type of voice was heard gracing the radio channels Monday night over a local sports broadcast. Questioned on his duties as official statistician at football games, he explained the difficulties of his job. We think Herb is well suited to the art of sportscasting.

LOST—Would the person who took a pair of black shoes by mistake at the recent Law club dance please contact the executive of the Law club in the Law library.



WALT KELLY

Here we go again That lovable swamp "crittur", Pogo again romps off gaily in all directions accompanied by his many pals, Albert, Porky, Churchy, et al. There's fun galore for all Pogo fans

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What's news at Inco?



Fleet experience suggests that savings in battery inspection, and maintenance costs are as important as the long life, temperature and power output charac-

teristics of this new Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery. Because this battery does not fume it can be located inside the truck cab or in the back of the bus.

Once a year water is added. Holds its charge in storage. No damage if discharged. The full story is below, and should interest every fleet operator.

NEW BATTERY LASTS 15 YEARS! INCO NICKEL PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

Designed for tough conditions, the new Nickel-Cadmium Battery is capable of successful service at 65° below zero and at 135° above. It has extra starting power and low maintenance costs. Inco aided in development of the special materials that made this remarkable battery possible.

Here are Facts About the Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery

Ques. Will it operate in extreme cold and heat?

Ans. Types are available which will start an engine at 65° below zero F. Can be charged at 65° below zero F. These batteries will not freeze until the temperatures drop below 75° below zero F., and will not be damaged even if they are frozen. At the other extreme these batteries will operate successfully at temperatures as high as 135° F. without damage to the battery.



Batteries are compact because thin, flexible nylon and plastic separators are used.

Ques. What type of battery is it?

Ans. The new Nickel-Cadmium Battery is an alkaline battery, employing potassium hydroxide, rather than acid, as the electrolytic compound.

Ques. What is the Nickel-Cadmium Battery suitable for?

Ans. The Nickel-Cadmium Battery can be used in any type of service where the conventional type of storage battery is employed. No modification of the charging system or of the electrical system is required.

Ques. How about storage?

Ans. The Nickel-Cadmium Battery can be stored either charged or uncharged without damage. If stored charged, it will hold its charge for a very long time. At low temperatures there is practically no loss of charge. This means that the battery can be left out all winter and it will be ready for work in the spring. With this battery, fleet operators need no "battery room". Cycling of batteries in stock is eliminated.

Ques. How does it compare in size and weight with other batteries?

Ans. In a truck or bus a Nickel-Cadmium Battery half the size of a conventional battery will give twice the starting power at low temperatures and is much lighter.

Ques. Does it give off fumes?

Ans. The Sintered Plate Nickel-Cadmium Battery does not give off noxious or corrosive fumes. It can safely be installed under the rear seat of a bus, away from the damaging effect of salt and gravel.

Ques. Can heavy-duty types be obtained?

Ans. They are giving good service starting railway diesels and operating railway signal systems and in many tough jobs.

Ques. Will they soon be available in Canada?

Ans. Canadian-made batteries are already available and in use in limited quantities in Canada.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.

